

DIXON CUT OFF FROM WIRE SERVICE TO OUTSIDE FENCE OF GANG OF THIEVES FOUND NEAR AMBOY

SETTING OF "BANDITS OF THE PRAIRIE" MODERNIZED—RAIDS BY OFFICERS BRING DISCOVERY

Four Taken; Theft of Livestock, Radios, Etc. Indicated by Discoveries Made Near Amboy

The territory which furnished the background for the famous historic novel, "The Banditti of the Prairies" was selected as the scene for the location of a bandits' nest which is now closely guarded by Sheriff Ward Miller and a force of deputies about two miles southeast of Amboy, following a raid Friday night in which four persons were taken. Harrison Kay, alias Joe Westphal, said to be an ex-convict from Joliet is under arrest and is being held in the Bureau county jail at Princeton on a charge of grand larceny. With him were taken, Charles Adams, alias Charles Brown, a woman who is alleged to have assumed the role of Adams' wife and a three-year-old baby girl, the latter three from Peoria, who are being held as accomplices.

Meanwhile, a search which has extended through the northern and central part of the state, is in progress in the hope of capturing Everett Kay, twin brother of the ex-convict, and Everett Howell, said to be a professional gunman and general bad man. Sheriff Ward Miller of Lee county and Sheriff John Aplan of Bureau county with a large force of deputies are conducting the search. A force of deputies heavily armed and barricaded in the dilapidated farm house south of Binghampton have been on guard since Friday night, when the place was entered and, according to the officers, a large amount of stolen property was found.

Hogs Lead to Discovery
A truck load of hogs which was hauled away from the farm early Friday morning, led to the discovery of the "plant." License plates on the truck, it was learned, were stolen from the garage of J. J. Long near Prairieville about ten days ago. When the officers entered the farm house Friday night, another set of license plates, which had been taken from Mr. Long's pleasure car, were found in a pantry and the truck plates were on a truck which had just returned, supposedly from Peoria.

Harrison Kay, alias Joe Westphal, who is said to have served a term in the Joliet penitentiary for the theft of an automobile from Galesburg, had returned to the farm when the officers arrived. Trapped in the farm house, Kay is said to have thrown his 32 caliber automatic revolver under the mattress of a bed and a number of master keys were hurriedly hidden in a suit case belonging to the woman. Kay was immediately arrested and taken to Amboy where he was locked up in the city jail and at noon Saturday was taken to the county jail at Princeton, together with the other members of the party.

One Makes Admissions
Charles Adams, alias Brown, is purported to have admitted to the officers that he has hired two weeks ago to take the woman and child to the farm and spend the summer as manager of the place. He is also said to have admitted that the woman was not his wife. The officers are of the belief that Adams was to have been the innocent member of the band and that he was to conduct the limited farming operations with a view of offsetting suspicion.

Three hogs, which had been on the farm for the past few weeks, were identified Saturday as belonging to a farmer near Princeton. One of the hogs had been loaded on the truck early Friday morning to complete the load which was taken south and was traced as far as Peoria. The other two hogs were returned to the owner Saturday. In the house was found (Continued on page two)

1200 FARMERS OF STATE HAD PART IN SHORT COURSE
Thirty Attended Farm School in Lee Co. This Winter
Urbana, March 21—(AP)—Approximately 1,200 Illinois farmers had a dairy-men, enough to make up a good sized university enrollment, this winter took pencil and paper and attended dairy cattle feeding schools which the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture held in 47 counties of the state. The instruction was given to aid herd owners in working out balanced feeding systems that would lead to more economical and profitable milk and butterfat production, according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist, who had charge of the schools.

Reports of how dairymen increased their profits as much as \$60 a month as a result of adopting the rationing which they worked out for their own conditions, while attending the schools were received from different counties in the state, Rhode said.

Arthur R. Clark, a hardware merchant of Harrisburg, reported, "My dairymen and I attended your dairy cattle feeding school here some 60 days ago. We are milking 20 cows. You suggested a feed, using the home grown crops we had and including some cottonseed meal to balance the ration. We changed to such a feed and saved, we are certain, \$150 a day and got more milk. It certainly paid us to attend the school."

Ogle Man Profited
One of the members of the dairy herd improvement association in Ogle county, after attending the dairy cattle feeding school there, made up a balanced ration to replace the one he had been feeding and increased his profits for the next month by \$60.

W. H. Harmsen, Steelville, reported that after attending the school (Continued on page two)

Palm Reading Costs Dixonite Five Bones When Gypsy Gets Him

Fred Bott, residing in the southeast part of the city, permitted a gypsy maiden to read his palm this morning, but first consented to cross the palm with a \$5 bill in order that the reading might be accurate. When the woman, who was a member of a party of gypsies riding in a new Cadillac car, completed her reading she jumped into the waiting machine. Bott was short the five smackers. The police were appealed to and Deputy Sheriff Henry Year of Ashton was looking for the car which went east on the Lincoln Highway at a high rate of speed.

PLANS FOR CENTRAL EXAMINATIONS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS OUT

Co. Supt. Miller Has Completed Schedule for This Spring

County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller has completed his schedule for the annual central examinations to be conducted this spring during the remainder of the month of March and first half of April. The list follows:

Lee County—Monday, March 28.
Dixon—Tuesday, March 29 (Palmyra and north and west of river).
Dixon—Wednesday, March 30 (West of I. C. Ry).
Dixon—Thursday, March 31 (East of I. C. Ry).
Sublette—Friday, April 1.
Steward—Monday, April 4.
Ashton—Tuesday, April 5.
Franklin Grove—Wednesday, April 6.
Harmon—Thursday, April 7.
Amboy—Friday, April 8.
Compton—Monday, April 11.
Paw Paw—Tuesday, April 12.
Dist. No. 20 (Pope School) Wednesday, April 13.

Teachers and pupils will select the center they prefer for this examination. Teachers are requested to obtain permission of their local boards of directors to close their schools for Central Day, and accompany their pupils. The teachers' services will be needed to assist in grading papers. Examinations begin at 9:00 o'clock and close at or before 4:00 o'clock. Pencils and paper will be provided by the county superintendent's office. The county superintendent will conduct these examinations in person. Pupils and teachers must make their own arrangements for the noon day lunch.

Only prospective graduates are expected to report for this examination.

Sublette Farmer Under Arrest for Heavy Truck
Andrew Spohn, a farmer residing near Sublette, was arrested Saturday by a special deputy sheriff working out of County Supt. of Highways, Fred W. Leake's office, and hauling an overhauled truck on the county roads. Spohn was said to have been hauling a gross weight of about 7,000 pounds. He was taken to Amboy where a charge was preferred against him and the case was continued for one week.

WEATHER

FENCES ARE WHAT FAIL TO KEEP KIDS IN THEIR OWN BACK YARDS.



MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927
Because of the Evening Telegraph's Associated Press wire was out of commission all day today and there was no telephone line working to Chicago, no weather forecast for tomorrow was received in Dixon. The forecast in morning papers, issued last night, indicated rising temperature for this section Tuesday.

TODAY
First day of spring.

TWO SLAYERS HOPE TO DIE BY STARVING

Jailer at Joliet is Not Worrying if Mexican Eats or Not

Chicago.—Angered because he had been separated from two others sentenced to die with him on the gallows, Charles Duschowski went on a hunger strike yesterday in the Joliet jail.

Last night, after he had missed three meals, Duschowski announced that he would not eat until Police Sgt. Robert McCanna, appointed to inaugurate a hard boiled regime in the county prison, had rescinded the order and allowed him to rejoin Walter Stalesky and Charles Shader, who with three Mexicans were convicted of the murder of Prison Warden Peter Klein last spring.

Unable to Hatch Plot
"I don't care whether he eats or not," said Sgt. McCanna. "It's there for him and if he'd rather starve than hang he can have his choice."

Another killer, confessed but not yet convicted, announced at the jail in Crown Point, Ind., that he would start a similar hunger strike ten days hence unless his wife goes there to visit him. He is Walter School, who killed his two young children.

Duschowski, who was found equipped with a saw and iron spears when he was searched several days ago, protested strongly against leaving his friends Saturday. But Sgt. McCanna, who regards him as the disturbing element in the jail, summarily had him thrown into a single cell.

Derschmidt Marriage Story.
Walter Scholl declared that he still loved his wife and that he would not believe any stories in which she was quoted as saying she would marry a Chicago attorney in the event he was electrocuted. He displayed a telegram, signed by her, stating that she still loved him and would aid him as much as she could.

"I want to see her," Scholl declared. "She is the light of my life. If she wants me to plead guilty, I'll do it. If she tells me to fight, I'll do it. If she says to commit suicide, I believe I can find a way to do it in jail. But if she doesn't come to see me in the next ten days, I will starve myself to death."

TRAGIC END OF BOY AND HIS PARENTS

Mystery of Murder of Chicago Youth is Solved Sunday

Chicago.—Mystery surrounding the murder of a small boy, whose charred body was found upon an improvised funeral pyre near the Desplaines river in Forest Park Saturday, was believed cleared up yesterday by the discovery of the boy's mother and foster father, dead apparently in a suicide pact, in their Austin apartment.

Findings of the bodies of the couple, Arthur (Jack) MacEwen, 35 years old, a salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Helen MacEwen, 32 years old, occurred when relatives and police broke into a flat.

This discovery led to the identification of the boy, whose body had been lying all night unclaimed in an undertaking establishment, as Robert MacEwen, 11 years old, son of Mrs. MacEwen by a former marriage. The boy's skull had been crushed and he had been beaten.

Letter Links Up Tragedies.
A letter written by MacEwen to his sister, Miss Cora MacEwen, supplied the link, in the opinion of Chief Michael Hughes of Cook county police, connecting the two tragedies and pointing to MacEwen or to his wife or to both as the slayer of the little boy.

The letter, written last Wednesday and received by the sister on Saturday, intimated that little "Bob" had been "sent away" because he had stolen \$20 from his mother's pocket-book and added: "Helen told me she was tired of living and some of these days she would end it all for herself and Bob and me."

A wish that his body be cremated was expressed by MacEwen in the course of the rambling missive. He added that "if they find me dead some of these days cremate Helen also." The letter concluded with an invitation to the sister to visit the MacEwen apartment on Sunday.

Enter Plot of MacEwen
Vaguely worried, Miss MacEwen and her father, John MacEwen, at noon yesterday knocked vainly for admittance upon the MacEwen's door. Finally they got a latchkey from the landlord and, with a policeman, entered.

Here's Nature Freak: Tomcat Really Likes to Take Bath in Tub

Rochester, N. Y., March 21—(AP)—Skipper, a gray tom cat of unknown parentage, is in revolt against the most sacred conventions of select feline circles.

For Skipper enjoys a dip in the bathtub, preferably when the water is not too deep for him to touch bottom. But depth has no terrors for Skipper when his favorite toy, a prune, is dangled at the water's surface from a string. He will go wading any time of his own accord, but he will plunge in to get the prune.

Skipper's fondness for water was discovered shortly after he made his appearance nearly a year ago as a kitten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacLaughlin. He was found with soaking wet fur a number of times, and investigation revealed his inclination for swimming. His mistress gave him a bath with soap, which dampened his ardor for a while, probably because of the taste when he tried to lick it off, but his aversion was only temporary.

PENSIONS, HOME RULE, WOMEN'S 8 HOUR DAY ISSUES

Legislature Will Convene Tomorrow for Busy Sessions

Springfield, Ill., March 31—(AP)—Old age pensions in industry, "home rule" for municipalities, an eight-hour working day for women and senatorial reapportionment are issues which will be heard Tuesday when the state legislature is reconvened tomorrow.

Supported by labor, the old age pension bill was discussed last week in the house judiciary committee with no noticeable trend of opinion. Opponents will be heard Tuesday.

"Home rule" bills, particularly the McCullough measure giving municipalities are right by referendum to control public utilities operating in their corporate boundaries, likely will sleep along until March 30, when a public hearing will be held. A bill to give Chicago a transportation district is included in the list. Public service magnates are expected to put up strong fight against any move affording opportunity to take their business from jurisdiction of the Illinois commonwealth.

Opponents of the woman's eight-hour bill will continue their hearing before a joint session of senate and house committees on industrial affairs Wednesday.

SLEET STORM SATURDAY NIGHT LEVELED TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH LINES OUT OF THE CITY

But One Toll Line Was Working This Morning; Associated Press Wire to The Telegraph is Out of Commission

Dixon was practically cut off from wire communication with the outside world Saturday by the rain and sleet storm, which marked the closing days of Winter, and brought about a snow storm early today to usher in Spring.

As a result of the storm every long distance telephone line out of Dixon was out of commission Sunday and today, with the exception of the line to Sterling—and that was as far as communication could be established; while the Western Union Telegraph Company had but two wires working out of the city.

The Associated Press' leased wire to The Evening Telegraph was out and such A. P. news as The Telegraph is able to print in this issue was sent by bus from Rockford.

Apparently the sleet storm was not generally as damaging as it was here, the center of the disturbance seeming to be from LaSalle north to Freeport and from Elburn to a point west of Sterling.

250 PHONE POLES DOWN
The county lines of the Dixon Home Telephone Company suffered the worst from the storm, about 250 poles being down in the rural districts, scores of country lines being out of service as a result. The wisdom of the company's policy, which is being followed steadily, of putting city lines under ground is shown by the report from Manager Louis Fitcher's office this morning—to the effect that but two poles in Dixon were down today, with three telephones permanently out of service. Under the old system with all city lines on poles probably 300 or more city phones would have been out of service today.

The Central Union (Bell) toll lines out of Dixon were all out of commission today, it was announced. 1. knocked down
East of the city for a quarter of a mile, the poles of the Western Union Telegraph company were snapped off at the ground and the wires were laying on the Lincoln Highway. Near Amboy, telephone and telegraph poles were down along route 2. A force of men were arriving throughout yesterday and today to reconstruct the ice-laden lines.

The dirt roads and many of the gravel roads which had dried up last week and after being patrolled were becoming passable, were not travelable Sunday morning. Limbs of trees weighted down with the ice, were snapped off and obstructed traffic in some cases. In the city many limbs were down.

Kenosha, Wis.—One killed and thousands of dollars in property damage was the toll of the sleet storm that struck Kenosha county.
Joseph Pluta, 45, was electrocuted when he tried to lift a live wire from the front bumper of his car after he had run into a fallen telephone pole. Several villages in the county were cut off from communication. Trees were down in every section of the city.

IOWA CITY POWER OFF
Iowa City, Ia.,—(AP)—Damage to (Continued on Page 2)

FINDS ONLY SON AFTER SEARCHING THIRTEEN YEARS

Memphis Cobbler is Rewarded by Long Hunt for Kin

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 21—(AP)—Thirteen years of searching the globe for his wife and baby left Sheftal Shmulievitch Khondros, a Memphis cobbler, resigned to a life of loneliness. But now he is a happy man, for a letter has come from his son.

While in his home country 13 years ago, Khondros heard that his wife and baby, Joseph, apparently safe in the home of his parents and came here. Then came the war and the Russian revolution. His father was the victim of a bullet. His mother died of starvation.

Mrs. Khondros, with her child, fled to Poland. The cobbler lost contact with her and his search in many foreign lands was without results. One day in 1925 a letter came from his wife, but the shadow again descended when he was unable to find them following their deportation to Russia.

LEE CO. COW ONE OF TEN BEST FOR STATE IN MONTHS

Stephenson and Ogle Divided Top Honors for February

Urbana, Ill., March 31—(AP)—Stephenson and Ogle county dairy herds divided the major February honors for milk production among the 14,000 Illinois cows that are being tested for milk and butterfat production in the 31 dairy herd improvement associations according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the U. of I. College of Agriculture, in charge of the work.

Stephenson county landed the highest producing cow in the state for the month when a pure bred Holstein owned by W. T. Rawley, Freeport, hung up a record of 2870 pounds of milk and 114.3 pounds of butterfat. Ogle county made its bid for honors by having the highest producing herd for the month, eight purebred Holsteins owned by J. Hemmingsway, Oregon, having each averaged 1250 pounds of milk and 46.4 pounds of fat. In all, Stephenson county placed four of the ten best cows for the month and Ogle county put across two of the ten best.

Five counties besides Stephenson were represented in the list of ten best cows, Will county landing two and Hancock, Boone, Lee and Jo Daviess each getting one cow into the list of ten high producers. Eight counties besides Ogle were in on the list of ten best herds. They were Stephenson, Montgomery, McHenry, Jo Daviess, Boone, Will, DuPage and Adams, each with one representative. Owners and the butterfat production of the ten highest producing (Continued on Page 2)

County Has Right to Appropriate to Buy State Roadway

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—County boards have the legal right to appropriate and spend money for the purchase of right of way to be used in the construction of state bond issue hard-surfaced highways, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom held in an opinion today, answering a query from the state's attorney of LaSalle county.

These rights of way may be donated to the state highway department, or the money appropriated may be turned over to the highways department, the attorney general said.

Furthermore, so far as state bond issue roads and townships are concerned, counties have the right to eminent domain, the opinion said.

REGIONAL CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN DIXON IN JUNE IS PLANNED

Dixon will be honored this June by selection as one of three cities in Illinois for a regional convention of the State Christian Endeavor Union. It was decided yesterday, through a visit and conference with Dixon leaders, by T. B. Kelly, of Chicago, President of the State Union.

Heretofore there has been one large annual convention, whose registrations ran from seven hundred to two thousand, but this year the three sectional gatherings have been planned as a change, principally because of the proximity of the International Convention at Cleveland, the early part of July, and the smaller assemblies with less expense to the delegates, would conflict very little with support of the larger convention.

Mr. Kelly interviewed representatives from the five Christian Endeavor Societies of Dixon, and spoke in three of the churches. He was most favorably impressed with Dixon's suitability as a convention town, and promised a high class of program for the June meeting. Rev. E. L. Reiner of Chicago, Pastor-counselor for the Endeavorers of the state for many years, will visit Dixon soon, and set up the local organization for handling the convention, and confer concerning details of the program. The territory to be embraced is north of a line drawn from Joliet to Rock Island, not including Cook county.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

No Markets Today:
Due to Sleet Storm

Failure of the Associated Press wire to The Telegraph, because of the sleet storm, prevented the receipt of any Chicago or New York markets today.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS
Chicago, March 21.—Hogs: Receipts 45,000, leftover 3,000 finished lights scarce, no early bids; strictly choice 140 to 150 pounds around \$12.00; early sales butchers to traders, 10c@11c higher than Friday's average, 270 to 310 pounds, \$10.80@11.00; 220 to 250 pound offerings \$11.15@11.50 average price Saturday \$11.10.
Cattle—16,000.
Sheep—9,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From March 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk feeding 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.55 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The good-bye flourish (the hope) of our four months' guest, King Winter, affected services over much yesterday. Bible school attendance reached low-water mark for 27, one hundred fifty-five. But this did not slacken the plans for increase, as laid down by the Superintendent, J. F. Cox, whose return to his position after many weeks enforced absence gave him as much delight as it did the school.

Chairman of the school's Easter Committee, Gladys Shippert, announced aims of 275 in attendance Easter, with the largest offering for benevolence in the school's history, \$135.00.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Winifred Wells' "Upstreamers" class will have a picnic supper at the church, with much sewing afterwards. On Wednesday, the Aid Society and families work and dine at the church. The decision that evening will be in charge of Mrs. Reagan's class, the "True Blues".

Miss Wilma Waggoner, sophomore in Eureka college, and daughter of the late Dixon pastor, H. G. Waggoner, was in attendance at yesterday's services.

BIRTHS

JOHNSON—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, March 8, a daughter, hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., a baby boy, Richard Charles.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the citizens, legal voters of the Town of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election for said town will be held at:

First Precinct at the Blackhawk Hotel.

Second Precinct at the Netz Garage.

Third Precinct at the City Hall.

Fourth Precinct at Shaver's Tire Shop.

Fifth Precinct at Rink's Coal Office.

Sixth Precinct at Miller's Garage.

Seventh Precinct at the Stanley Bldg., 521 Depot Ave.

Tenth Precinct at Countryman & Johnson's Garage.

Eleventh Precinct at Raymond's Coal Office.

In said town, on

TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF

APRIL, NEXT,

being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose following, viz:

First—To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

SECOND—To elect one Supervisor for two years; one Assistant Supervisor for two years.

And to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business shall be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall.

Polls open at 7 o'clock a. m., and must close at 5 o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand at my office this 15th day of March, A. D. 1927.

F. D. PALMER, Clerk.

Store your household goods at Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

64tf

FOR SALE.

White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 10c to 50c roll, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter and sculptor, demonstrated the first principles of mechanical flight.

64tf

Vest Grocery

110 E. First st. Phone 797

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

Thomas Webb steel-cut Coffee in two-pound can \$1.00

Pure Lard, lb. 15c

Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.35

Toilet paper, 17 large rolls \$1.00

Powdered Sugar, lb. 10c

Cocoa, one pound package 20c

Green Beans, can 15c

Cut Wax Beans, can 15c

Pork and Beans, Campbell's 10c

LEE CO. COW ONE
OF TEN BEST FOR
STATE IN MONTHS

(Continued from page 1)

cows for the month are: W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, 118.8 pounds of fat; J. R. Logan & Son, Seward, 109.4 pounds; V. Rice Brothers, Dallas City, 97 pounds; Leonard E. Hansen, Capron, 96.3 pounds; Rapp Brothers, Sublette, 95.5 pounds; W. T. Rawleigh, 90.2 pounds; Ervin W. Stoner, Elwood, 82.5 pounds; W. T. Rawleigh, 86.3 pounds; Harry Plack, Stockton, 84.3 pounds; and H. W. Bischoff, Lockport, 79.5 pounds.

Owners and the average butterfat production for each cow in the ten best herds for the month are: J. Hemingway, Oregon, 46.4 pounds; Zurbrugg & Myers, Scioto Mills, 43.9 pounds; R. D. Armstrong, Ditchfield, 40.7 pounds; H. T. Green, Oregon, 39.9 pounds; Gafke & Stagnella, Woodstock, 39.8 pounds; R. D. Morrise, Stockton, 38.6 pounds; A. B. Crawford, Garden Prairie, 38.1 pounds; John Walter, Lockport, 37.7 pounds; Ray E. Meyer, Rockville, 37.3 pounds; and Anna Pillatt, Quincy, 36.5 pounds.

Five Paid Fines in
Court Over Week-End

R. W. Jordan, Springfield, Ill., salesman, was arrested Saturday afternoon south of Amboy on route 2, after he had crowded cars off the paving and chose a pathway in the center of the cement. This morning he was taken into the county court on an indictment charging him with possessing, intoxicating liquor and was fined \$100 and costs, which was paid.

The police department experienced a busy week-end, four arrests having been made. Lloyd Spencer paid a fine of \$100 and costs Sunday morning on a charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor. H. Marton, W. T. Boland and Frank Fannell were fined \$10 and costs each for being intoxicated.

"Silent Night" is Again
Issue Among Radio Fans

Chicago's silent night again is an acute issue among the city's radio receiver owners. Several agencies have united in taking a vote among radio fans to ascertain if they still want Chicago area stations to keep off the air Monday nights as they do at present.

Re-weds Divorced Hubby
After Thirty-two Years

Greenwich, Conn.—After 32 years Mrs. Frank Brodsky, 52, is again wearing her first husband's wedding ring. They were remarried by a justice of the peace in an elopement from New York. The bride had been divorced from another after divorcing Brodsky who is 60 and a New York real estate operator.

Twenty-six Applicants
Wrote Teachers' Exam.

A class of 26 applicants wrote the teachers' examination for first and second grade and supervisors certificates at the office of County Superintendent L. W. Miller Friday and Saturday. The applicants were from Lee, Ogles, Whiteside and DeKalb counties and formed one of the largest classes in several years.

Federal Courts Will be
Kept Going Without Cash

Failure of the last Congress to pass the deficiency bill providing funds for court operations will not force the federal courts in Chicago to close, Judge Carpenter said Saturday. The courts and their agencies will remain open, he said, "and funds for operating expenses will be taken from fines and costs of litigation if necessary."

Father Loneragan Rests
Well After Operation

Rockford.—That the Rev. J. M. Loneragan, pastor of St. Mary's church will experience a speedy recovery following an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's hospital Friday was assured today with the report that "Father Joe" spent a very comfortable night and that he was progressing rapidly.

NOTICE.

I, C. Lunch Room is ready to serve you with that "Good Oak Brand Ice Cream." Phone 1038, M. Gleason, Prop.

69512

Will our rural subscribers come in and renew their subscription. If you have already renewed come in anyway and get acquainted.

Women with red hair usually keep their fair complexion longer than those with darker hair.

Paul Revere, besides being noted for his famous ride, was one of the most skilled silversmiths America ever had.

Read our Classified Ad column. Read it every day else you may miss something worth while.

tf

RUGS WASHED

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Dixon, Ill.

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How Lovely You Are, Lady!



Isn't she one of the loveliest ladies you ever saw? Her name is Bill Ogilvie, of the University of Wisconsin. Bill's athletic record shows that he's all man, although in this role, as a female lead in the Haresfoot Club's play, "Meet the Prince," he's most ladylike.

SLEET STORM IN
VICINITY LEVELS
TELEPHONE POLES

(Continued from Page 1)

telephone lines in this section was estimated at \$100,000 as a result of a sleet storm which threw this city and surrounding towns into darkness Saturday night. The heavy coating of ice covered all wires, paralyzing some trolley lines and communication as long as sixteen hours. Near De Witt 690 telephone poles were reported broken down by the weight of the ice on the wires. This city's electric power service ceased when the wires between here and Cornsille were torn down. Trees were torn from their roots in some cases as a result of the heavy ice.

WORST SLEET IN TEN YEARS

Corral Radda, Ia.—Without a fatal accident Eastern Iowa passed through the worst sleet storm it has known in ten years. Rain fell late Saturday and turned into sleet.

Telephone and telephone communication with surrounding towns was interrupted and highway traffic was paralyzed.

Roads are impassable. Glen C. Merick was pulled out of the mud thirty-five times in Fayette county and the job cost him \$96.

HEAVY RAINS AT QUINCY

Quincy, Ill.—Reading showed a rainfall of 2.8 inches here Saturday night. Wires are down. Heavy rains are reported in Missouri, all the way from Hannibal to Monroe City, Paris, Shelbyville and Macon. The Salt and Pecos rivers are out of their banks in places. Much damage has been done to roads by swollen streams.

SLEET DAMAGES MENDOTA TREES

Mendota, Ill.—Trees and wires are ice-covered today following a sleet storm that suddenly put an end to the spring like weather. Many trees were damaged by the breaking of limbs under the weight of the ice. It is thought that some damage also was done to buds on fruit trees.

SHARE 220 PROPERTY WITH LOSERS

Green Forest, Ark.—(AP)—Half of Green Forest shared life's necessities today with another half that lost homes and belongings and in many cases lived ones in Friday's tornado.

Cold weather and a light fall of rain added to the discomfort of every one, but M. R. Reddy, Red Cross assistant national director, announced that temporary necessities had been successful in alleviating suffering.

FOR SALE.

Sympathetic acknowledgment cards at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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WIRTH BROS.

Sheet Metal of all Kinds.

Spouting—have it attended to now.

Radiator Repairing.

Furnace Repairing.

Prompt Service.

Give us a call.

Commercial Alley. Phone 179

City Machine Works

Machine Work of all Kinds.

Am equipped for Piston Pin Fitting and Rod Lining

Cylinder regrinding.

S. E. WIRTH

213 West Second St.

Phone X702

Prime Minister Lost
Veteran Housekeeper

Princes Risborough, Eng.—Mrs. Graham, housekeeper at Chequers, who has become known as the "minister of the interior," because of her job of helping to keep the prime minister fit by the proper food has decided to retire after many years service in one branch or another of the government. Mrs. Graham was housekeeper at Chequers during the war, when Lloyd George was prime minister, and it was to this country place he retired to recuperate when worn out with the responsibilities of state.

Ramsay MacDonald came after Mr. Lloyd George, and Mrs. Graham continued her services, as she did when Stanley Baldwin took over, thus she has been the head of the house under a Liberal, a Labor and a Conservative prime minister.

She has decided to write reminiscences of the great men she has served as guests and residents of the prime minister's country place.

EAST ST. LOUIS
MAYOR IS BEATEN
AFTER 22 YEARS"Viaduct" Stevens Has Accomplished Big Work
for City

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Mayor M. M. Stephens, known as "Viaduct" Stevens because of his activities in building bridges and viaducts during his 22 years of service to the city, will complete his term of office in his eighteenth year. Mayor Stephens was beaten in the primary race. His once again black beard has grown white during the years he spent as chief executive here during which time he is credited with reclaiming the city from bankruptcy and stopping the activities of a lawless element.

Only two years before Mayor Stephens first took charge of the city, in 1887, his former mayor, John B. Bowman, had been shot down in the doorway of his home by members of the lawless element fighting improvements.

Brought About Order

But Stephens brought order through a strong police force and rigid law enforcement. He organized the first efficient fire department and defeated illegal claims against the city, settling indebtedness of \$500,000 for \$50,000.

Under his regime the streets of the city were raised from five to fifteen feet, sewers constructed and paved. Under his direction was built the first brick street, the first three engine houses in the city, bridges and viaducts, the city hall and public library.

All this was started when Collinsville avenue was little more than a cow path. People stood aghast at Mayor Stephens' program. They said, "the property is not worth it."

Mayor Stephens saved his salary from \$1000 to \$5000 a year, as the position increased in importance. He built an interurban line between East St. Louis and Bellville and when labor troubles threatened, sent out a police force to guard the line.

Mayor Stephens became a "Gold Bug Democrat" with Bryan in 1896 and ran for Congress in that year but was defeated.

At one time known as the richest man in East St. Louis, Stephens went to the wall when the Victoria Building project in New York failed.

On May 17, 1916 he declared himself penniless, in a debtors schedule filed at Belleville, an although he had almost reached the allotted three score and ten years, he set about reclaiming his fortune.

Working as a railroad brakeman before he came to Murphysboro in 1866 he became an engineer on the old Ohio and Mississippi railroad, now the B. and O. He still holds his card in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Governor Dunne he was chairman of the Illinois Deep Waterway and Mayor Stephens has been active in the work of the Illinois Municipal League.

WANTED.

Copies of The Telegraph of March 15th, 1927, at this office.

tf

Store your household goods at Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

64tf

NOTICE

Rock River Egg Co.

HAVE OPENED FOR BUSINESS AT

75 Hennepin Ave.

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, CALL PHONE 1070.

Rock River Egg Co.

We Pay Cash for All Products.

tf

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation
on your

FUR

Coat will store it until next winter!

We make new Fur Coats, also do

REMODELING,

RELINING

OF ALL KINDS.

Forman

Union State Bank Bldg.,

Dixon, Ill.

Phone K848

SETTING BANDIT
OF PRAIRIES IS
MODERNIZED NOW

(Continued from page 1)

a map showing the location of the farm near Princeton, the outbuildings and straw stacks and roads leading toward Amboy.

Planned Extension

The officers learned that the gang planned to extend their activities in Dixon this week and that four automobiles had been marked to be stolen here within the next few days. It was believed that one member of the gang had been making Dixon his headquarters for several days, outlining plans for the wholesale theft of automobiles.

The leader of the gang, who is being sought, rented the farm, early last fall, using the name of Ray Tully. A road map which was found in the house Sunday led officers to believe that an extensive campaign of thievery had been outlined with several cities in the northern section of the state being selected for operations. It was also learned that a system of signals had been worked out to prevent being trapped in bringing in stolen property.

Told He Planned Sales.

Tully, after renting the farm, last fall, left in about a week with a woman who had accompanied him. He had told the owner of the farm that he planned to ship cattle from Whitewater, Wis., to the place and to conduct sales of high grade dairy cattle. He also planned to ship dairy cattle from Tennessee. This couple left after a stay of about ten days, moving in a small quantity of second hand furniture. About two weeks ago, Harrison Kay, Adams, the woman being sought, arrived in Dixon and took over the farm. Kay is said to have again repeated the story of his plan for bringing dairy cattle from Whitewater and Tennessee to be sold to farmers in the vicinity. No farming operations had been undertaken and aside from the three hogs stolen from near Princeton and about 60 chickens, which are also thought to have been stolen, no other livestock was placed on the farm.

It was reported that the raiding officers found evidences of numerous automobile thefts in the house and in the barns. Radios were another specialty of the band of thieves. A valuable police dog which is said to belong to a party residing at the village of Bolton near Freeport, was found at the farm and is being held at the county jail while an effort is being made to locate the owner. Sheriff Ward Miller went to Princeton at noon today to secure further information from the parties now being held at the county jail at that place.

American Girl Busy
in London Society

London.—Miss Marcelle Duggan, the American daughter of Morgan, Curzon, who has been on the Riviera much of the winter with her mother, is one of the most beautiful and attractive young women in the British court circles. She made her debut last year at a Chicago audience and planning affairs for the coming London season. Miss Duggan has been brought up in diplomatic circles in various capitals. Her mother is the daughter of the late J. Monroe Huns, who was American minister to Brazil. Miss Duggan's father was Alfred Duggan, an American millionaire land and cattle owner of Buenos Aires. After his death, Mrs. Duggan married the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, British minister of foreign affairs.

Recovered Tires Were
From Potter's Sedan

The automobile tires recovered at the Earl Lee place south of the city last Tuesday have been identified as those stolen from a sedan owned by Prof. I. B. Potter of this city during a basket ball game at Rock Falls during the wanted, which he was recovering.

FOR SALE.

Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

tf

FLU-GRIP

Check before it starts. Rub on—inhalable vapors

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

64tf

THREE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS

These bungalows are all new with full sized lots and can be bought on easy terms. They are all on the South Side in good neighborhoods convenient to stores and factories.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

Phone X1028

519 Third St.

tf

FOR SALE

Good 5 acre tract of land close to town.

Good modern 7 room house. \$3600. Good terms.

New 6

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Monday
Golden Rule class—Mrs. Fred Krab-
ler at home of Mrs. Samuel Senneff,
Colony road.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs.
Kirby Reed, 418 E. Fellows street.

Tuesday
Camp Fire Girls—K. C. Club home.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. E. B. Ray-
mond, 421 N. Democrat Avenue.
W. O. L.—Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—
Sugar Grove Church.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs.
Charles Breisch, Dutch Road.
W. R. C. St. Patrick's Day Party
—G. A. A. Hall.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R.
A. Rodesch, 121 East Boyd St.
W. C. O. F. Installation—K. C.
Home.
Women's Bible Class—Mrs. B. F.
Schillberg, E. Everett St.

OLD MASTERS

Creep into thy narrow bed,
Creep, and let no more be said!
Vain thy onset! All stands fast.
Thou thyself must break at last.

Let the long contention cease!
Geece are swans, and swans are
geese,
Let them have it how they will!
Thou art tired; best be still.

They out-talked thee, hissed thee,
tore thee?
Better men fared thus before thee;
Firm their ringing shot and passed,
Hotly charged—and sank at last.

Charge once more, then, and be
dumb!
Let the victors, when they come,
When the forts of folly fall,
Find thy body by the wall!
—Matthew Arnold: "The Last
Word."

S. S. Grade P. T. A. Meeting Wednesday

The South Side Grade Parent-
Teacher Association held a meeting
Wednesday afternoon in the South
Side High School auditorium, which
proved to be of much interest to all
in attendance.

The business of the association was
transacted during which the nomi-
nating committee submitted a list of
officers for the chairs, the list to be
published if all the officers accept.
The feature of the afternoon was
the address by Mrs. H. L. Bardwell
on her tour of Europe, which was
most entertaining and instructive.

Mrs. Bardwell is a delightful and
fluent speaker and has the faculty of
making her hearers actually see the
scenes she wants to describe. She did
not miss much on her travels, using
her eyes and ears every minute of
the time. One saw through her eyes
much of the splendor and wonder of
the Old World, the gardens of beau-
tiful England, the reminders of the
ancient glories of Rome, the awe-
inspiring beauties of the Alps, the
quaint and secluded towns of Flan-
ders; and the life and spirit and gal-
lantry of Paris; the wonders of Venice;
the culture and higher cults of learn-
ing in the larger cities of England
and Scotland; in London, and Edin-
burgh, etc. Mrs. Bardwell was en-
thusiastic about the art galleries, and
the old cathedrals; about Westmin-
ster Abbey, etc. Her address will
long be remembered with interest and
pleasure by all who heard it.

The teachers of the E. C. Smith
school were guests for the after-
noon and during the social hour
served tempting refreshments.

TO GIVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Dixon Relief Corps, No. 21, Auxil-
iary to the Grand Army of the Re-
public, will give a St. Patrick's party
Wednesday afternoon, March 23rd, at
2:30 o'clock in Grand Army Hall. An
interesting program will be provided
and an invitation is extended to the
Commanders of the Grand Army of the
Republic, members of the Corps and
their friends to attend.

ALAN BAIRD VISITED HIS PARENTS OVER WEEK END

Alan Baird, construction engineer,
was here from Chicago to spend the
week end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. L. Baird of Forrest avenue.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Bible class of the M.
E. church will meet Thursday after-
noon at 2:30 with Mrs. B. F. Schil-
berg, E. Everett street. All are urged
to be present.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel
Effect

Guarantee
6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair.
Successfully waves long or bobbed
white, gray or any color hair.
Steam or Combined Oil and Steam
Process.

Special Price
Until Further Notice... \$10.00

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampoo-
ing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp
Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Apples, cereal cook-
ed with dates, country sausage, corn-
meal pancakes, new maple syrup,
milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Barley and mush-
room soup, croissants, lettuce sand-
wiches, cream puffs, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked stuffed sea bass,
grilled sweet potatoes, stuffed Ber-
muda onions, rhubarb tapioca pud-
ding, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

Children under six years of age
will find a breakfast of fruit, cereal
and crisp toast quite sufficient with-
out the sausage and pan cakes sug-
gested for adults.

The cream puffs used for luncheon
should be filled with a rich boiled
custard in order to provide the re-
quired protein calories.

Barley and Mushroom Soup
One-half cup pearl barley, 4 1/4
cups water, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 1 blade
celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley,
4 tablespoons minced green pepper,
4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons
flour, 1/2 cup chopped fresh mush-
rooms or 2 tablespoons crushed dried
mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-
spoon pepper.

Soak barley for one hour in water
to cover. Cook in water until very
soft. Put onion, carrot, and celery
through food chopper. The pepper
can also be chopped this way after
removing seeds and white inside
membrane. It will take about 1/2 of
one pepper. Melt butter add veg-
etables and stir and cook until veg-
etables are slightly brown. Stir in
butter and when mixture is thor-
oughly blended add to barley. Add
crushed mushrooms, salt and pepper.
Cover kettle and simmer 45 minutes
longer. Rub through a strainer and
serve. If fresh mushrooms are used
saute them in butter with vegetables.

Pretty Party in Nelson, March 17th

Nelson, Ill., March 18.—(Special)—
Mrs. Thos. McCue, Jr., was hostess
Thursday afternoon at her home in
Nelson, where she entertained six
girl friends at a St. Patrick's party.
The afternoon was delightfully spent
in playing bridge. The tally cards
were shanties and Mrs. E. D. Sit-
zel received the prize for high honors.
Mrs. Richard Sallard was awarded
the consolation trophy. After the di-
vision of bridge an elaborate two
course luncheon was served at a
long table in the dining room, which
was most artistically decorated with
St. Patrick motifs. At each end of
the table were placed lighted green
candles in crystal holders, on a sham-
rock. The favors and place cards
were crepe paper dolls dressed in
green and white, also the nut cups,
mint cups, mint salad, pickles,
cake and mint freeze, further carried
out the color scheme of green. The
center piece was a unique doll of
crepe paper representing St. Patrick
with his high green hat and clay
pipe. At the close of the delicious re-
pas, cards were drawn for St. Pat-
rick, which was won by Mrs. Jas. S.
Bergonz.

Women Voted in New Jersey, 1790's

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 21.—(AP)—
Women voted in New Jersey in the
1790's, though they did it so well that
they lost the franchise. Unlike the
women of today, however, they were
never expected to appear in the legis-
lature, though a wag of the time
phrased it:
"To Congress, let widows shall go,
Like metamorphosed witches.
Cloke with the dignity of state,
And eke in coat and breeches."
The state constitution which was
hastily drawn in 1790 gave the
vote to widows and unmarried women
who held property. Husbands were
"lords and masters" in those days
and married women held no property.
Yet it appears that so little about the
vote that they eventually lost it
through the opposition of a candidate
they also defeated—John Condict of
Newark, who ran for the assembly in
1796 against William Crane of Eliza-
beth. Condict's opposition gathered
such force that by 1875 all women
were excluded from the franchise
and were not reinstated until the pas-
sage of the Nineteenth Amendment
in 1919.

W. C. O. F. TO INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thurs-
day evening at the K. C. Home. All
officers are asked to be present as the
installation will take place.

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The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

Speaking of the modern girl, and
what in the world is the universe
coming to, anyway, we are reminded
in a current magazine of the most
scandalous thing that Alice Roose-
velt did in 1902. Terrible! She and
a girl friend drove an automobile
from Newport to Boston, and stop-
ped at Fall River, without men es-
corts or anything for soda water!
It was 74 miles and it took them 6
hours, and there were times when
they went as fast as 24 miles an
hour! Mothers and fathers of Ameri-
ca felt sorry for the president that
day!

CHILD AND DIVORCE

"More divorce? Well, what of it?
Give us a good reason why divorces
are so bad, and it may have more
effect than just saying how terrible
it is!" You've heard that said any
number of times. Here's an answer
you might give—"80 to 90 per cent
of all child crime is the product of
divorce and a divided house."

MABEL'S TROUBLES

Everybody has their troubles! I'm
weeping my little tear for one Miss
Mabel Bell, the "Diamond Queen"
who had to leave her vacation on the
Riviera and flee because wicked de-
signs concerning her diamonds, in-
sured for one million dollars, were
arrest. Mabel had to beat it back to
Paris. If it isn't one tribulation, it's
another in this world!

"IT'S NEVER BEEN DONE"

Because women are so fairly new
in the business world, the little
phrase, "It's never been done" does
not mean much, of anything, to them,
whereas men conduct all business on
the basis of what's been done before.
This, according to Anne Morgan.

I think she's right, too! Few of
us have failed to observe that men
clave, to precedent, the tried, the
familiar, whereas women are eager
to try out "the new thing!"

WIFE'S AFFAIR

The family budget is the wife's af-
fair, according to the ruling of Judge
Walter Heady of Springfield, Mass.
He ordered a niggardly husband
who complained that his wife spent
too much for food to pay whatever
the wife demanded, with \$2 extra pin
money a week, besides. Maybe he is
right in this case. Goodness knows
there are enough male spouses who
see no reason in the world why their
wives should run up bigger grocery
bills than did their mothers. But,
there, a wife's tea, who find it
much easier to "charge it" than pay
for what they charge.

ONE TO PUFF ON

"I wonder," said the girl friend
at lunch, "if we women don't smoke
today to make up for the crocheting
and tatting and knitting and em-
broidery that we don't do. I wonder
if it isn't merely a manual habit to
keep our hands from fusing. I
notice that evenings and Sundays
I have runs to catch in my
stockings, some lingerie to wash, or
just anything to keep my hands
busy. I rarely think of a smoke. But
the minute my hands are idle I be-
gin striking matches." Now, maybe!

TWELVE FLOUNDERS

I found this recipe in an 18th cen-
tury cook book:
"Take twelve large flounders, cut
off their tails, fins and heads, then
season them with pepper and salt,
cloves, mace, and nutmegs beaten
fine, then take two or three eels, well

cleaned, and cut in lengths of three
inches and the yolks of eight hard
eggs, half a pint of pickled mush-
rooms, an anchovy, a whole onion, a
bunch of sweet herbs, some lemon
peel grated. You must put three
quarters of a pound of butter on the
top."

Needless to say that families were
of a size then, that butter did not
cost 60 cents a pound, and that wo-
men had time to cook!

PLAY—WHAT IS IT— TO THIS WOMAN IT'S A CHANGE OF WORK

A Texas woman, the wife of a col-
lege professor, and a well-known
writer herself, has something to say
about careers, and children, and a
house.

She says that she writes and also
manages her house and takes care
of her children by eliminating "use-
less play."

A paradox, to be sure. Useless play
needn't be all play useless? Isn't it
supposed to be useless? Isn't that
what it's for? To give us a rest?
She explains the paradox.

Bridge, she says, and making
calls, and going to movies are useless
play. When she has written for
hours until she is tired, she starts
in and scrubs and cleans. The scrub-
bing and cleaning is her play. Any
change is play, she maintains firm-
ly. It also works the other way
around. When she has swept and
cooked and sewed all day, she sits
down and writes at night. Then the
writing is her play because it is the
change she needs.

In other words, she insists that
change of occupation is play if we

learn to look at it that way. It in-
creases one's efficiency and we get
twice as much accomplished.

It is something to think about.
Perhaps that is why some people
can have so many irons in the fire
and do so much work in one day.
Because they have learned this little
secret of calling every change of oc-
cupation "play." Thomas Edison is
an example of high powered achieve-
ment. He could do a dozen things
well at apparently the same time.

I know a member of the cabinet
who works all day, dines and spends
a couple of hours with friends, then

goes back to his office, often working
until three in the morning. He
wraps himself in a blanket and
sleeps in his office sometimes. Quite
often he does with four hours sleep.
He is not young and he is not strong.
He has a theory that resembles this
work and play idea. Change of oc-
cupation rests him and takes the place
of sleep. It isn't a bad idea! Per-
sonally, I like movies and bridge and
rides. I think it does me good to
"play uselessly."

But this idea of hustling into an-
other job when I'm tired sounds sen-
sible. I'm going to try it.

Send it to the
Society

One at Night—
Next Day Bright!

Rexall

ORDERLIES

are an easy relief for constipa-
tion.
A never failing laxative, gentle
in action and absolutely sure.
Never necessary to increase
the dose.
They work naturally and form
no habit.
Safe for children as well as
adults.

25c
Box of 24

PUBLIC DRUG
& BOOK CO.

The Rexall Store

Dixon, Ill.

Style 12. New Small Upright

IN the purchase of a piano

everything pertaining to the

instrument and its makers calls

for the most careful consideration.

The piano must have the favor-
able testimonials of thousands of
its users, it must be nationally
known and sold at a moderate
price—besides, its tone must
have an alluring sweet quality as
a final deciding factor. We cor-
dially invite you to call and in-
spect this exquisite piano.

Convenient terms of payment.

Price \$525

THEO. J.

MILLER & SONS

Over Rowland's Drug Store

Over Rowland's Drug Store

Over Rowland's Drug Store

Over Rowland's Drug Store

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SPORTS

OF SORTS

STERLING DROPS

HARD FIGHT TO ROCKFORD QUINT

Forest City Team on Top in Final Game of Sectional

The hopes of Rock River Conference fans that the conference might be represented in the state championship basketball tournament at Urbana, were rudely snuffed out by the Rockford quint which defeated Sterling Saturday night, when Sterling fell before the fast Forest City team, 21 to 16. A number of Dixon fans witnessed the fall of the Sterling district meeting.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the Illinois State High school basketball championship tournament to be held Thursday and Friday the eight winners of sectional finals today will begin pointing for the title series at the University of Illinois. Contests Saturday night result in Adams, St. Charles, Peoria Central, East St. Louis, Rockford, Champaign, Mount Carmel and Mount Olivet surviving the sectional tournaments.

There was only one close contest Saturday, Mount Olivet scoring 21 to 16 against Halesville's 20 in the Pana meet. These teams had eliminated all comers among the winners on March 10-12 at Charleston, Decatur, Hillsboro, Pana, Robinson, and Springfield.

Peoria Makes Highest Score

All the other district contests in the sectional events were fast and spirited, with both winners and losers able to score upwards of fifteen points, thereby eliminating one-sided matches from the final records of district meets.

At Peoria the highest winning score was recorded when Peoria Central defeated Manito, 33 to 25. These teams had downed winners of contests March 10-12 at Farmington, Galesburg, Macomb, Ottawa, Pekin, and Peoria.

Next highest was the victory of St. Charles over Morton, the former winning 28 to 17, in the Joliet sectional. Previously, they bested teams who were winners a week before at Aurora, Cicero, Dundee, Joliet, Kankakee, and Waukegan.

In the Urbana sectional meet, Champaign scored 25 points for victory over University High School, which counted 22 points. They had eliminated winners in previous cage tournaments at Danville, Monticello, Normal, Paris, Paxton, and Pontiac.

East St. Louis is Winner
Central defeated Pinkneyville, 24-20, in the West Frankfort sectional clash, which had brought to their competition teams winning games at Fenton, Cairo, Harrisburg, Herrin, Mt. Carmel and Murphysboro.

In the Sterling meet, Rockford defeated Morton, 21 to 16. Those attending the meet were winners at De Kalb, Freeport, Princeton, Rock Island, Savanna, and Sterling.

East St. Louis defeated Sumner, 20 to 17, in the Salem meet, while teams well on who had been winners at Centralia, East St. Louis, Effingham, Granite City, Greenville, and Olney.

The smallest score of the sectional meets was chalked up at Jacksonville, when Athens won over Lincoln, 18 to 14. Teams attending this meet had games in Jacksonville, Lincoln, Mason City, Pittsfield, Quincy, and Rushville.

ILLINOIS PROVES JINX TO CHAMPS IN LAST FIGHTS

Five Title Holders of Repute Beaten in Chicago Bouts

Chicago, March 21—(AP)—If the boxing titleholders are the least bit nervous, or allow themselves to be intimidated by what has happened to other champions since boxing was established in Chicago, the local ring followers are going to find themselves watching only the runners-up and second raters in action this summer.

Being came back to Illinois last summer and since that time five champions have shown their wares in Chicago. Three of them lost their titles, and two others were fortunate enough to be fighting at short weights, and although they received a lacer and lost the decision, they still retained their titles.

Here is what happened:
1. Sammy Mandell, a light hitting, fast boxer, kept his left on Rocky Kansas' nose long enough and often enough to get the decision and the lightweight championship in the very first night under the new law.
2. Tiger Flowers, the Georgia deacon, entered the roped pulpit with Micky Walker, a former welterweight champion, and after ten rounds of so-so fighting, Walker was declared to the middleweight champion of the world by virtue of the referee's decision.

3. Charley Phil Rosenberg, the bantamweight champion, lost his title without even getting in the ring. Rosenberg was matched to meet Bud Taylor, the Peoria blonde, but the commission said Rosenberg failed to meet the required stipulations of the law, and cancelled the contest, awarding the title to Taylor.
4. Mushy Callahan, who is by way of being a junior welterweight champion, took a beating from Spus Meyers, but the fight was a roundhouse that Callahan's title safe.

5. Pete Latzo, the welterweight champion was beaten around the ring by Joe Simonich, who received the decision. Latzo saved his title, however, because the weight was not right.

The Telegraph is the best advertising medium in this part of the state. Try an ad and be convinced.

WOLVERINES AND GOPHERS LEAD IN SWIMMING MATCH

Northwestern Also Has Chance at Meet in Urbana Saturday

Urbana, Ill., March 21—Michigan and Minnesota will be leading contenders for the swimming championship, with Northwestern also in the running, when the Big Ten Water men compete in the Big Ten tournament in the new tank of the University of Illinois next Saturday afternoon, March 26.

Michigan has the prestige of an unbroken series of dual-meet victories including a triumph by a decisive score over Minnesota, 1926 champs. All the rest of the conference universities, with the exception of Ohio State, which does not have a swimming team, will strive to upset the predictions of the dolesters.

That the field will be high-class is promised by the fact that all of last year's individual champions will compete. They are: 50 yards, Herschberger, Wisconsin; 100 yards, Moody, Minnesota; 220 yards, 440 yards, Samson, Michigan; 150 yards back stroke, J. Hill, Minnesota; 200 yards breast stroke and fancy diving, Carter, Iowa.

A new diving star is likely to shine in the person of Groh, University of Illinois sophomore, who has won this event in all of his dual meets this season. Expert critics say that he is even better than Bill O'Brien of Illinois, last year's national diving champion.

Other leading Big Ten swimmers who will compete will be Northwestern—Manovitz, Miller and Druding; Michigan—Darnell, Wagner, Spindle, Hubbel and Halstead; Minnesota—S. Hill, Bjornberg and Purdy; Chicago—Oker, Rittenhouse, Noyes, Baumrucker, Wisconsin—Mark, Kratz, Purge—Davenport, Indiana—Miller.

The swim champions of the past have been as follows:

1911—Illinois.
1912—Illinois.
1913—Illinois.
1914—Northwestern.
1915—Northwestern.
1916—Chicago and Northwestern tied.
1917—Northwestern.
1918—Northwestern.
1919—Chicago.
1920—Northwestern.
1921—Chicago.
1922—Minnesota.
1923—Northwestern.
1924—Northwestern.
1925—Northwestern.
1926—Minnesota.

PERSONALITIES OF COLLEGES SEEN IN ATHLETIC PROWESS

Supremacy of Schools Runs in Streaks a Study Shows

New York, Mar. 21—(AP)—College athletic supremacy, to an extent probably greater than in any other sphere of sports, runs in streaks. The winning spirit of youth, the ability of some coaches to establish and maintain successful standards, plus the attraction of star talent by the winners—all these factors seem to figure in collegiate marches of victory.

The University of Kansas, for example, has just won the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title for the sixth straight year. California's basket tossers are on top for the fourth season in a row. A four-year streak by North Carolina in the Southern Conference was ended by Vanderbilt's triumph.

In Western Conference ranks, Illinois has a habit of reigning supreme in wrestling and Michigan in football. Yale has had a stranglehold on swimming honors in the Eastern sector. Harvard has just started to build up an indoor track winning streak by taking the I. C. A. A. A. title for the second straight year. Outdoors, Southern California's track and field men have lifted the East's main prize two years in a row.

These are sufficient to show how widespread is the tendency of a college to build up and maintain its supremacy on one branch of sport or another.

Leaders in Rowing
When rowing is mentioned, the observer now instinctively thinks of Washington and the Navy, whose varsity eights have shared the rulership of intercollegiate rowing for the past six years. Or of Yale, where Ed Leader has tutored the Eli oarsmen through three successive seasons of varsity triumph.

Football has witnessed less of this sort of consistency in recent years, with more teams battling on fairly even terms, but Alabama, at least, is an exception with its record of three straight Southern Conference championships. California has hit the downward path after a streak of five straight years without defeat.

It has taken only about a dozen years or two decades at the most to bring about a complete shake-up in the college championship roost. That many moons ago Cornell's name was synonymous with success in rowing track and field or cross country, three sports in which the Ithacans hung up simultaneous winning streaks that probably have had no parallel. Harvard, too, was one of the best on the water and the Crimson football team, which has since been terrorized by Pennsylvania's basketball team, were conspicuously successful over a considerable stretch. The tide of new champions, however, has upset them all.

Over a substantial span of twentieth century competition, the athletes of California, Cornell, Michigan and Yale probably have registered as consistent all-around exhibitors as any institution. California has shone especially in track, football and basketball; Cornell in rowing, cross-country, track, wrestling and, at times, football; Michigan in football, track and basketball; Yale in baseball, rowing, football and swimming.

Read the classified ad page if you are interested in buying and renting, renting your extra room or looking for a housekeeper.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST



A Gentle woman besought Jesus to heal her daughter. To test her faith, Jesus said he was "sent unto the Jews" and that it was not "meet to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs." But the woman said, "Truth, Lord, yet the dogs eat of the crumbs that fall from their masters' table." (Matthew XV: 22-27)

Few Changes in Base Ball Rules In All the Years

Chicago, (AP)—Recent wholesale change in the rules of football, served to bring out the fact that baseball, the national game, has had only slight changes in its regulations in all the years, and the essentials of the national pastime never have been tampered with.

The distance between the bases is ninety feet today and always has been. If the rule makers were to experiment with the footage between the sacks, it is easy enough to see what could happen.

How many players barely beat out to the infield, and on the other hand look at the number who are called by quick throws and called out just as their fast flying foot is about to nick the bag. The distance from home plate to second base is the same, and the pitcher stands the same distance from the batter. There has been some agitation to either move the pitchers box closer to the plate, or farther away, but this all ways was hushed up.

The magnates, as said to have made some changes in the composition of the baseball, so that the sphere more readily responded to light blows, in order to thrill the fans with home runs, but the baseball public was gored with this sort of play, and although there was no official announcement, it is generally understood that some of the TNT has been removed from the pellet.

Since the spitball rule was adopted, the only other outstanding change in the game has been the outlawing of the spitball, emery ball, and other freak deliveries employed by pitchers to fool the batters.

NEHF'S COMEBACK MAKES REDS LOOK LIKE STRONG GANG

Completes Great Pitching Staff; Reds are Smiling

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 21—(AP)—Indicated return of a clever southpaw pitcher from baseball limbo has caused the Cincinnati Reds to smile. A smiling group of polyanthas. From the bright red legs of the athletes to the beaming face of Manager Jack Mendick, all is cheer.

Artie Nehf is the pitcher responsible for the inauguration of all-time low in the camp of the Reds. Called to the graveyard of departed pitchers with the Braves and Giants for eleven years he developed neuritis last year and could not grasp the ball. He was sold to the Reds in May, but did little all year, pitching only 19 innings for the season.

Shows Well in Camp
This spring the neuritis has disappeared and he has been pitching well in exhibition games. If Nehf is a winning pitcher, the stock of the Reds is boosted immediately.

Cincinnati's runner up position last year, was only two games behind the champion Cardinals.

Other established left handers are Eppa Rixey and Jackie May with Roy Meeker threatening to join the select class. The right handers include Pete Donohue, Carl Mays and Red Lucas. Luque, Cuba's best major league pitcher, is not in camp and there are hints that he may not be. Luque had a sensational year in 1923 but has not been able to break even since.

Practically Same Team.
With the exception of possible additions of two young pitchers and the rejuvenated Nehf the team will offer almost the same team used last year although George Kelly has come from the Giants in exchange for Ed Roush, long a Cincinnati star.

The other places seem to be filled, although Critz has not yet reported to play second base. The consensus is that he will be on hand for the opening. Ford, who finished at short last year, will be back and Dreesen will take care of third.

Walter Christensen, who had a sensational season last year, his first with the Reds, will take Roush's place in center and will be flanked by Rube Dreesen and Curtis Walker.

The hard hitting Hargrave will again lead the catching staff. He led the National League in hitting last season and was the first catcher to win the honor in a stretch of years. Having traveled but still effective Val Picchini will be Hargrave's first assistant and a third catcher this season is Clyde Leroy, former Georgetown player recalled from the minors for a major league trial.

"I cannot see how we can miss having good pitching," said Manager Hendricks, "and if our pitchers come through look out for us."

In Bohemia, the willow is supposed to be the kind of tree on which Judas hanged himself and is supposed to have a special attraction for suicides.

Pupils attending school in Oxfordshire, England, are provided with bicycles by the school board.

DIAMOND BELT TO BE GIVEN FIGHT WINNER

Emblem of Title for Bantams Offered by Jim Mullen

Chicago, Mar. 21—Promoter Jim Mullen is giving a diamond studded belt to the winner of the Red Taylor-Tony Canzoneri bout scheduled for the Coliseum, Chicago, Saturday night. The belt is valued at \$4000 and will be emblematic of the world's bantamweight championship.

Taylor and Canzoneri are fighting at 118 pounds, the world bantam limit and will go ten rounds to a decision. The bout is Taylor's first defense of his title and Canzoneri is recognized throughout the country as the chief contender since he defeated Bushy Graham.

Taylor and Canzoneri arrived in Chicago today and started final preparations for the bout at Mullen's gymnasium. Both boys are in fine shape and will not need to work extra hard to be in top form on the twenty-sixth.

Taylor defeated Midget Smith, Eddie Shea and Pete Sarmiento during the past four weeks and Canzoneri took the decision over California Joe Lynch the other night in New York. Taylor will have on trouble in making the weight limit of 118 pounds and the New Yorker won't have to injure himself in getting down to that figure during the next few days.

Jim Mullen is arranging a high class supporting card and will announce the complete preliminary lineup within a few days.

Baseball's Dope Book Issued

Departure of the major players for their various training camps may be likened to the first blast of the her-ald's trumpet announcing the arrival of Spring. But the actual entry of this season is marked by the appearance of the first baseball schedule and record book, which this year, as in the past, is The Dope Book, published by C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo., publishers of "The Sporting News."

This year's edition of the Record Book enlarges on the scope of its World's Series information. For instance, the box scores and other statistics of the 1926 games between the Cardinals and Yankees are carried. Besides, there are the facts relating to the annual inter-league championship games from the origin of the classic.

Pennant winners of all leagues, batting and pitching champions, averages of the majors for 1926, salient figures of the past, and a complete roster of all clubs in the majors are also given.

In addition to these features, the book carries instructions on how to score a game. Schedules of many of the important leagues are also given. Copies of The Sporting News Record Book may be had by sending ten cents to C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo. The booklet is neat and compact, and may be carried in the pocket, where it is always handy as an umpire in arguments which arise from time to time whenever fans get together.

Dixon Bowlers Play in Peoria Tourney

The Elks bowling team leave this evening for Peoria to participate in the American Bowling Congress tournament now in progress in that city. The team is composed of Arthur Carnes, Otto Peters, Walter Ballstrom, Morris Rosbrook, C. V. Chapman and J. Leander Hess. The six men will roll their first games at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening when they will enter the five man team event. The doubles and singles will be rolled Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On account of the team's going to the A. B. C. tournament, all games in the city bowling league will be postponed this week on the Pastime alleys.

Bond Issue Vote Must be in General Election

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—An election for voting on a bond issue for bridge and road construction cannot be held in connection with a township election. The town of Mine, in Adams county, is scheduled to hold a township election April 5 in connection with a bond issue for bridge and road construction. The attorney general said they should wait until the June judicial election.

Bond issues for county purposes, Carlstrom said in effect, must be voted on in connection with general elections, and since the June judicial election is applying to choice of a national, state, judicial, district or county officer.

HE'S CHAMP DESERTER
Boston—Louis Sanders wanted to see the world, but joined the army instead of the navy. He conceived the idea of deserting, and re-enlisted elsewhere for a change of scenery.

Finally arrested at Fort Andrews, Sanders is said by army officers to have enlisted and gone A. W. O. L. 48 times in the past two years.

Jesus Transfigured



Jesus commended her faith and her daughter was made whole from that very hour. (Matthew XV: 28)



Jesus foretells to the disciples his sufferings, death and his resurrection at Jerusalem. (Matthew XVI: 21)



The Saviour, taking Peter, James and John into a mountain with him, is transfigured in glory before them, and their faith was strengthened by the vision. (Matthew XVII: 1-9)

Bits of News From Leaguers in Their Camps

The Cubs under orders from McCarthy to take things seriously, stepped out with their war clubs yesterday, and buried Los Angeles under an avalanche of hits, winning 14 to 1. Jones and Root held the Coast League team to six hits and one run.

Rain prevented the White Sox meeting Ft. Worth, and Schalk took his players to Wichita Falls for four exhibition games.

The Pirates bunched eight hits to win from San Francisco, 11 to 1.

Shortstop Thedewen of the World Champions, Edwicks, who has been a hold out, has joined in team. He agreed to terms Friday.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Rumors of a trade between the Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns prevailed here today. President Griffith and Manager Harris of the Washington club met with Manager Dan Howley of the Browns, and, according to the gossip, the Senators offered to trade Catcher Muddy Ruel and Stuffy Stewart, a utility infielder for the veteran catcher, Wally Schang. Neither the Washington nor the St. Louis bosses would talk of any deal, however.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilton motored to Sterling to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Robertson was former superintendent of the Amboy Township High School.

The Catholic Welfare Council presented a program in honor of St. Patrick Thursday evening in St. Patrick's hall to a very large appreciative audience. The following numbers were offered:

Recitation and Chorus—St. Patrick's Day—Ethel Ross, Sixth Grade girls.

Recitation—Ireland of Saints—John Schneider.

Vocal—(a) Mother in Ireland. (b) Killarney, My Home O'er the Sea—Laurette Brady.

Recitation—Ireland's Favorite—Evelyn Murphy.

Piano Duet—Irish Melody—Sarah O'Toole, Dolores Falow.

Vocal—(a) My Wild Irish Rose. (b) Where the River Shannon Flows—Florence Jones.

Recitation—Baby Patrick—Mary Lenahan.

Irish Dancers—Virginia Underwood, Wary Loan, Margaret Loan, Mary Meade.

Duet—(a) That Old Irish Lullaby—Hegert Sisters.

Recitation—The Shamrock. (b) Obeying Instructions—Catherine Murtagh.

Vocal—Tim Flaherty, Wm. Farnham, J. J. Sullivan, John Schneider, Janet Reilly, Edward McGraw, Mary Underwood, Virginia Underwood.

Recitation—Finnegans to Flannigan—D. J. Sullivan.

Ukelele Selections—Hegert Sisters.

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting at the Township High School Friday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The following were Dixon visitors Wednesday: Bert Hewitt and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Badger and children, and Mrs. Eva Dyar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flack, daughter Claire and niece Philippa Flack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkard and daughter Dorothy of Sublette attended the entertainment in St. Patrick's hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughter Elizabeth and Raymond Burkard were LaSalle visitors Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors are banqueting the Modern Woodmen of America next Monday evening. All members are requested to be in attendance.

Mrs. E. P. Underwood visited in Chicago several days last week.

Teachers of Central Division Will Meet

Normal, Ill.—(AP)—Two thousand teachers from eight counties, Peoria, Tazewell, Mason, DeWitt, Logan, McLean, Woodford and Livingston, will attend the forty-third annual meeting of the central division of the State Teachers Association here March 24-26.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri and formerly connected with the University of Illinois, is scheduled to make three addresses. Other speakers are: Puyson Smith, commissioner of education of Massachusetts; Dr. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan; Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, chairman of the senatorial education committee; Dr. David Feinly, president of Normal University; and Dr. M. E. Legon of the University of Kentucky.

President Feinly of Normal has opened all buildings of the University to the teachers sectional meetings.

What was believed to have been the oldest horse in the world died recently at Rushville, Ill., at the age of 40.

BEETHOVEN WEEK RECALLS LIFE OF GREATEST MASTER

Composer Not Only a Genius, But Also Rare Personality

By NEA Service
New York, March 21—A white-haired man with tense, uplifted face sitting at a piano in moonlight. Strains of the Moonlight Sonata.

That is what Beethoven means to the average American. Lovers of Beethoven have determined that more should be known of the great composer, and they have set Beethoven Week, March 20-26, the 100th anniversary of his death, as the time for Americans to make a household familiar figure of Beethoven, the genius and the man.

Boy Prodigy
Ludwig von Beethoven was one boy prodigy who made good. Driven to ceaseless practice from the age of 4 by his German musician father, he made his bow in public at 8, played before Napoleon at 10 and was his assistant court organist at 14. He was world-famous at 30, when he presented his First Symphony.

The mingled pathos and beauty of his music with its universal appeal was the product of his own life-long struggle against poverty, later against deafness and then disease.

Through his whole life tremendous confidence in his own creative talent sustained him. No modest genius was Beethoven. Scornful of those who did not appreciate him, he once remarked to Prince Lobkowitz, his patron, "With men who will not believe in me because I am unknown to universal fame, I cannot hold intercourse."

His own nature was a passion of his life. Everything was subservient. Personal appearance, living quarters, meals, sleep were of minor consideration. Laid out on a period of composing he would forget to eat or rest.

Once he said, he bought a horse just before such a period and the poor animal was almost starved to death before a friend remembered it.

Courtesy and consideration had no place in Beethoven's scale of values. His rudeness was proverbial. Bursting into a room with shoes on, he would walk in the rain, he excitedly shook himself much as a dog would, never noting that he spattered the daintily gowned guests.

Refusing the hospitality of a Viennese nobleman, he remarked to a friend, "I must go home every day at 3:30, put on a better suit, shave and so on. I couldn't stand that."

In his 20's he is pictured as "a young man, homely, dark and obstinate looking." Viennese people looked upon him as a careless unkempt figure with shaggy hair, seen daily on the ramparts of the city or along the country roads which he loved, walking rapidly, almost running in the excitement of composing as he went, singing his melodies aloud, arguing with himself over certain parts, gesticulating—a wild picture.

But with all his oddities Beethoven was a famous lover and a famous friend. Men love his music because it reflects the warmth and passion of a profound soul. So they are sounding the trumpet for their idol, the greatest of all composers.

Wisconsin Boosters to Visit Springfield, April 1
Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—Advertising the state of Wisconsin as a summer resort, more than a hundred business men of Wisconsin will visit Springfield April 1.

The delegation, known as the Land O' the Lakes to Dixie boosters group, are making the trip from Wisconsin to Florida. Places of historical interest will be visited in Springfield.

The largest natural floating island that ever existed was one formed in one of the lower arms of the Mississippi River. It stood in 1778 as a tangled mass of brush and trees. Finally it became ten miles long, 600 feet wide and eight feet in depth. It finally was removed by the state of Louisiana.

Just as pure as it is sure!

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND

for all coughs and all ages

BUY IT EVERYWHERE

LEGISLATION TO STOP WAVE OF CRIME PLAN

Chicago Member Ill. House Has Bills for Discussion

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—Proposed legislation to curb activities of the habitual criminal and to stop the wave of "moral crimes" is before the Illinois general assembly.

Two measures have been introduced by Representative Ralph E. Church of Chicago.

One patterned after the Baum act of New York, recently held constitutional, reads in part: "Any person, who, after having been three times convicted within this state, of felonies or attempts to commit felonies, or under the law of any other state, government or country of crimes, which if committed within this state, shall be imprisoned, upon conviction of such fourth or subsequent offense, in the State prison for the term of his natural life."

Provision for commitment and detention of mental defectives on much the same plan as insane persons is contained in the other bill.

The term "mental defective" is defined to mean a person previously convicted of felony or misdemeanor in this state, or of felony in any other state who has: a defect of intelligence; or defect of affectivity or emotion; or a defect of will; of such a degree that he has criminal propensities and while at large is a menace to the person or property at large.

Senator Capper to Visit Springfield

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—Problems of agriculture and government will be discussed here by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, former secretary of agriculture, Friday, before Illinois editors, teachers and Springfield business men.

The two speakers are scheduled to address a joint session of the south

Matinee Ladies

BY William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Bob Ward, working his way through college, finds with his chums, Freddy and Arch, an easy way to earn money—working as dancing partners, of afternoons, for rich women in a fashionable New Jersey roadhouse. Bob thinks it isn't a fit way to make a living; but, to get funds to finish school, goes. At the Inn he sees the prettiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid eyes on. She is Sally, the cigarette girl. Reciprocating his interest, she warns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue of the Inn, who asks to meet him.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
Mrs. Hammond was positively radiant with interest and admiration as Bob, with his boyish and old-fashioned courtesies, acknowledged Madame Leonine's gushing presentation. An introduction that was deferential—on the Madame's part—to the last degree, and was as elaborate and ritualistic as any presentation at England's Court of St. James could possibly have been. A presentation that was watched, catlike and doglike, by all the ladies and lords, and coquettes and fops, and mistresses and gallants of this gay New Jersey palace of passion and mirth.

A presentation that was watched by Sally, the dainty little lady-in-waiting, from under the yellow silk fringe of her long lashes, with confidence—without fear.

CHAPTER VIII
Bob Ward, however, was feeling far from comfortable and self-assured as, at Mrs. Hammond's delicately expressed suggestion, he sat down at her table to chat a bit with her before the next dance should start. Madame Leonine padded away, through her jungle of tresses, to convey to the orchestra leader Mrs. Hammond's preference of a



He felt himself slowly slipping away from the safe moorings.

selection for the next number. Life within the roadhouse settled back into its fussy routine, after the agitation caused by the advent of the Queen of Play subsided.

But nearly everyone continued to curiously watch Mrs. Hammond's appraising and testing of her new toy—said to be Bob Ward, the six-foot-two gridiron champ.

Bob—oddly enough in one whose social perceptions, at least where women of sophistication figured, were ordinarily very dense—somehow felt almost immediately this sense of being a toy. Of being a plastic plaything in the supple hands of a surprisingly clever player.

He was uneasy under the glinting directness of her stare—her uncannily mirrorless smile. Or was it really a gracious smile—a charming smile? He could not tell, for the life of him. He only knew that he wished himself safely off in a far corner alone with Sally. For here, with Mrs. Hammond's eyes boring into him so, he felt himself slowly dissolving inside, as it were—disintegrating, slipping away from the safe moorings of his clean youth, into the shallow but terribly swift river of this woman's flaming nature. He wished she would quit looking at him so—ravishingly, was it? He was beginning to feel a bit dizzy, a bit carried off by himself. Good Lord, was she trying to hypnotize him?

Was that it? Almost involuntarily, as he mechanically returned monosyllabic answers to her softly insistent questions, he gripped the edges of the table. It was as though he felt this physical precaution necessary to guard him from falling into those deep, dark pools of volcanic eyes. Flaming craters. Good Lord, but this woman was magnificent! Beautiful as a finely chiseled masterpiece of statuary; alluring as a tropic night!

Oh, thank Heaven!—there, the music was starting up. Time for the next dance. Then, with that over, he would escape. She would want someone else—especially if he danced and acted as stupidly overawed as he felt. Escape! Yes,

that was the precise word to express it. It would be escape—for now Bob felt himself enmeshed in a maelstrom of passion and mystery. Out upon the floor. The Tigris and the lion. Away into the swirl of the dance.

Bob discovered, to his satisfaction, that Mrs. Hammond danced little short of divinely; and that, in surrendering herself to the artistic impulses and rhythms of the measured measures, she did not keep up a persistent and idle chattering. Which was a welcome relief from the pathetic clumsiness of some of the dowagers, and the incessant jawing of Mable Revere.

Bob found his mental and spiritual alarms abating in the pleasure of the physical perfection of Mrs. Hammond as a dancing partner. Then, too, he was fortified by the reassuring, approving, subtly radiant smiles which Sally Smith bestowed upon him every time he glanced her way—which was just as often as he could do so without dislocating his neck.

Knights' romances of old have often related how many a queen and princess have benefited through the ardor aroused in their spouses by the memories or thoughts of beggar maids. So, in a way, it was with Bob and Sally and Mrs. Hammond. For once, during the course of the dance, when Bob caught a particularly lovely smile from Sally, it was reflected, quite unconsciously, in a tightening of his arms around the object he held in them; which, according to his climbing thoughts, was Sally Smith; but, in reality, was the graceful form of Mrs. Hammond.

She, gratified at the sudden demonstration of apparent ardor, looked up with quick and tingling surprise into Bob's flushed face. Somehow, he realized what had happened. And as much to hide his embarrassment as to remedy the help, more an apology than a promise, he smiled into her eyes. There was little else he could do, under the circumstances. But it only served to intensify what had been on his part a pure mistake; it only served to increase Mrs. Hammond's misapprehension that he had quite voluntarily signified a flirtatiously warm interest in her.

She pressed her body closer to his in the enchantment of the dance. She closed her eyes, and gave herself deliciously over to the strong and pleasant guidance of his arms. She did not speak. But she breathed a little harder; colored a little deeper. She was very happy.

Bob, despite an underlying fear of the fire that he had now and then caught flashes of far down in the darkness of her eyes—a might glimpse ruddy glows when the stoke door of a distant train is swung to and fro at night—felt a superficial thrill that even the safe smile Sally could not banish from his pulses, his limbs.

It was a point of the pride of his masculine youth to respond to the fact that this gorgeous creature, this beautiful and ultra-modern woman of the fashionable world, was evidently "falling" for him.

Let Freddy and Arch kid him now! He could tell them a thing or two. Anyhow, surely if they were using their eyes, they could see for themselves just how things stood. How Mrs. Hammond, as trustfully as a babe, was allowing herself to be wafted around the room in his arms.

Certainly, Bob could not help noting, even what with his pleasure in the sensation of the dance itself and his glances toward the hovering Sally Smith, that many of the dancing couples, and all of the stiffs, were admiringly and enviously watching Mrs. Hammond and him.

Madame Leonine, enraptured, stood in a palm bower near the orchestra and rubbed her hands ecstatically. Never had her polished floor been graced before by so outstanding a couple. Added to the avariciousness of the roadhouse keeper, was a gratification of the showman's in Madame Leonine, and still something more—an appeal to the latent sense of the beautiful, which, though seemingly incongruous and out of place in such creatures, is nevertheless existent in so many women of the lower realms of the stage and the informal entertainment world.

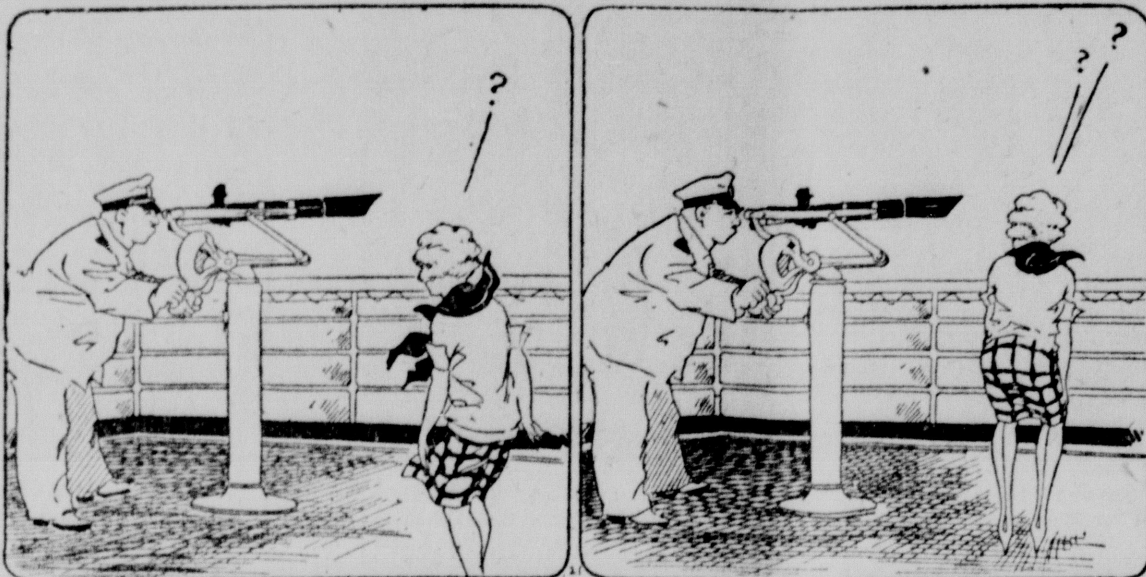
Freddy and Arch watched, and Freddy managed to whisper to Arch, as they eyed close in a hesitating measure of the dance: "How are we going to keep him boning his books, now that he's hugged the Queen?"

Sally watched, and was proudly sure that it was Bob, her partner, who was showing Mrs. Hammond off to such good advantage. The woman had never looked so wonderful with any other dancer. It was the company, the parties—of course! But Sally would be relieved when Mrs. Hammond would have some other partner.

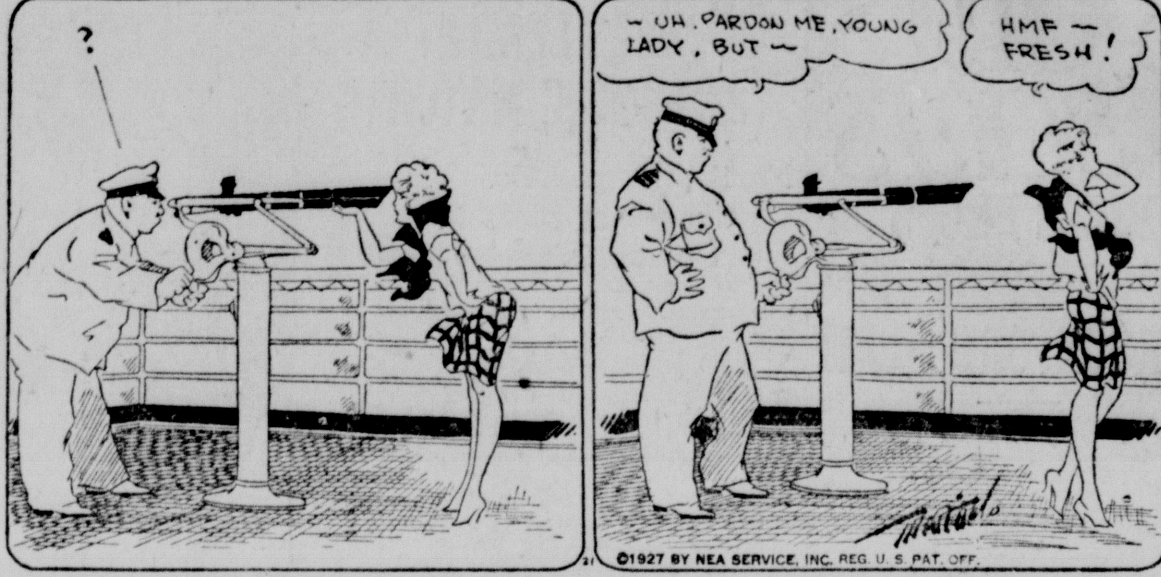
There, the dance was ending now. Sally was vaguely disturbed by tremors of suspense. Would Mrs. Hammond be so ready to surrender this attractive partner?

(To be continued)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Curiosity Once



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not a Mystery to Jay!



By Blosser

SALESMAN \$AM



A Different Kind



By Small

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE



By Bess Bly

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

OUT OF HIS LINE
Kansas City, Mo.—Playing Cupid is one job that a city manager doesn't have to perform, says H. F. McElroy. Nevertheless, he sent very polite regrets to the author of the following letter:

"My dear Sir, I am very anxious to Mairry Pleas send Me a catalogue off your Ladies ho hav advertise and o Blige—"

BRIDGE SCORES.
Always on hand.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out.

Ants move at a much greater speed during warm weather than during cold weather.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.
WRAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle orchestra.
WAAM Newark, N. J.—Dance orchestra.
WGHP Detroit—Dinner concert; news, farm reports.
WJLN Cleveland—Concert orchestra.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Little Symphony orchestra.
WLS Chicago—Stocks; sports; concert.
WWJ Detroit—Concert.
WGY Schenectady—Stocks; concert.
WTAM Cleveland—Theater program.
WCAP Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.
WEAF New York—Dinner music.
WFL Philadelphia—Dinner music; farm talk.

6:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit—Musical.
WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra; instrumental trio.
WSM Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.
WGN Chicago—Stocks; children's program; ensemble; almanack.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Sacred songs; farm program.
WEAI Cincinnati—String quartet.
WLS Chicago—Markets; talk; sports; orchestra.
WPHH Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra; band.
CKCL Toronto—Orchestra.
WDAP Kansas City—"School of the Air."
WMBF Miami, Fla.—Dance music.
WTAM Cleveland—Friedrich Janssen orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Ann 'n' Ena; dance orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WJZ New York—Soloist; dance orchestra.
WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert; orchestra; talk.
WCFL Chicago—Concert trio.
WEAF New York—Vocal; French songs; record boys.
WJR Detroit—Dance orchestra; vocal.
KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; dinner concert.

7:00 P. M.

WRAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.
WMBB Chicago—Ensemble.
WGHP Detroit—Campers' talk; concert band.
KOA Denver—Stocks; dinner concert.
WJAX Jacksonville, Fla.—Recital.
WLS Chicago—May and June; folk music.
WMBF Miami, Fla.—Concert orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra and quartet.
WJZ New York—Orchestra; "To Be Weds"; orchestra. To KDKA, WJZ and KTW.
KFI Los Angeles—Quartet.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Ensemble.
WCFL Chicago—Concert trio.
WEAF New York—Vikings. To WJR, WSAI, WWJ, WGY, WTAM, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WJAI, WOC, WCHS, KSD, WTAG, Jolly Bakers. To WSM, WLW, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFL, WHAS, WCCO, WSB, WIA, KSD, WTAG.
WIP Philadelphia—Dramatic review; concert.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Orchestra and soloist; piano solo.
WDDB Winter Park, Fla.—Musical.
WRAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.
WIOD Miami, Fla.—Organ; dance orchestra.
WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WGHP Detroit—Minstrels; dance orchestra.
WHIA Milwaukee—Quartet.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.
WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred hour.
KFAB Lincoln, Neb.—University of Nebraska program.
WMAA New York—Entertainers, orchestra.
WCBD Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.
WPHH Clearwater, Fla.—Band concert.
KGO Oakland, Calif.—Little symphony orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ; lecture; orchestra.
WJZ New York—Grand opera. To KDKA and KYW.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Symphonic ensemble.
KGW Portland, Ore.—Dinner concert.
WCFL Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
WEAF New York—"Eveready Hour." To WSM, WGN, WGR.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Paul Case, Dept. H-47, Brockton, Mass.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On



Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills, resulting from a Cold. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 35c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

Something New for Colds

Now you may check that cold, relieve congestion in nose and head without suffering griping or ringing in the head. Take Musterole Cold Tablets at the first warning sign and you'll usually be free from head colds. Mildly laxative. Quick acting. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole used for relieving muscular pains and chest troubles. All Druggists, 35c.



The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

Try Our

Large Lump

COAL

It is clean, free burning,

plenty of heat, no clinkers.

\$7.00 delivered

\$6.50 off the car

Also other grades of

Coal always on hand.

Prompt and Courteous

Delivery.

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81

4568

WHO Des Moines—Dance orchestra.
12:00 (Midnight)
WIOB Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WIOD Miami, Fla.—Dance orchestra.
CNRV Vancouver—Dance orchestra.
WLS Chicago—Orchestra.
WDAF Kansas City—Frolie.
KHI Los Angeles—Dance music.
KPO San Francisco—Dance orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra and soloist.
KGW Portland, Ore.—Dance program.

9:00 P. M.

WRAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.
WABQ Philadelphia—Orchestra and soloist.
WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
WHAD Milwaukee—Violin; theater review.
WCAU Philadelphia—Mind reader; songs; dance orchestra.
WSM Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.
CNTR Regina—Dance program.
KFAB Lincoln, Neb.—Vocal and instrumental.
WPHH Clearwater, Fla.—Dance orchestra.
CKCL Toronto—Orchestra.
KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Classical organ.
WMBF Miami, Fla.—Dance orchestra.
KPO San Francisco—Dance orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
WJZ New York—Don Amazo, wizard. To KDKA and KYW. Dance orchestra.
KMA Shensadoh—Old-time music.
KFI Los Angeles—Hawaiian trio.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Dance orchestra.
WFAA Dallas—Vocal.
WCFL Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WEAF New York—Bridge instruction. To WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WGY, WTAM, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WJAI, WOC, WCHS, KSD, WTAG. Radio Cavalcade. To WGR, WWJ, WGY, WTAM, WFL, WGI, WCAE, WEG, KSD.
WIP Philadelphia—Movie broadcast; dance orchestra.
WOW Omaha—Popular and old-time music.
WBBM Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WRAL Baltimore—Dance orchestra.
WJZ New York—Vocal; dance orchestra.
WSM Nashville—Orchestra.
WPG Atlantic City—Orchestra.
WGN Chicago—"Sam 'n' Henry"; musical varieties.
CNTR Regina—Dance orchestra.
KOA Denver—Farm talk.
KNX Los Angeles—Variety.
WMAA New York—Orchestra and soloist.
CKCL Toronto—Theater orchestra.
KGO Oakland, Calif.—"The Pilgrims."
KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Bridge; dance orchestra.
WTAM Cleveland—Theater review.
WCO St. Paul—Minneapolis—Novelty.
KPO San Francisco—Organ.
WQJ Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
KFI Los Angeles—String quartet and soloist.
WBAP Fort Worth—Band.
WCFL Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
WEAF New York—Orchestra.
WIP Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.
KYW Chicago—Classical.

11:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Conc-Sanders' orchestra.
CNRV Vancouver—Theater program.
WLW Chicago—Organ; dance orchestra; "waltz time"; songs.
KOIL Council Bluffs—Frolie.
WSAI Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WMAA New York—Entertainers.
WLS Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WPHH Clearwater, Fla.—Dance orchestra.
CKCL Toronto—Orchestra.
KGO Oakland, Calif.—Book talk; surprise program.
KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Dance concert.
WCO St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental.
WFAA Dallas, Texas—Orchestra.
WOC Davenport—Dance orchestra.
WMC Memphis—Orchestra.

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WBBM Chicago—Conc-Sanders' orchestra.
CNRV Vancouver—Theater program.
WLW Chicago—Organ; dance orchestra; "waltz time"; songs.
KOIL Council Bluffs—Frolie.
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KGO Oakland, Calif.—Book talk; surprise program.
KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Dance concert.
WCO St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental.
WFAA Dallas, Texas—Orchestra.
WOC Davenport—Dance orchestra.
WMC Memphis—Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Conc-Sanders' orchestra.
CNRV Vancouver—Theater program.
WLW Chicago—Organ; dance orchestra; "waltz time"; songs.
KOIL Council Bluffs—Frolie.
WSAI Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WMAA New York—Entertainers.
WLS Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.
WPHH Clearwater, Fla.—Dance orchestra.
CKCL Toronto—Orchestra.
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Confessions of Washington Wives

Being Intimate Stories of the Woman's Side of Official Life in the Capital

BY ALLENE SUMNER

CHAPTER XII

Washington—In the old fairy tales a king and queen never ate from anything but solid gold dishes.

And even in Washington it seemed as if someone should own the traditional set of dishes for possible visiting royalty. So Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, acknowledged to be a leader of the most exclusive Washington society circles, got the solid set.

When the king and queen of the Belgians were in Washington, the Vice President Marshalls, who were booked to entertain the royal visitors, borrowed Mrs. Walsh's house intact so as to be at the scene of the gold plate.

Gold Bathroom Fixtures

Even time has not dulled the luster of the tale. Any man in Washington will tell you the tale of the borrowed house and the solid gold plate.

It seems that one of the bathrooms in the Walsh house has solid gold fixtures, too, and that there is a silver step to the porch because the late Mr. Walsh made his mint in a silver mine.

The vice presidents who borrow the house with the gold plate and the silver step are just a sample of Washington house-borrowing.

"Do you know Mrs. X?" one congressman's wife asks another. "Oh,

you must!" (This in hushed tones—she has a beautiful house with maids and butlers galore, and if she likes you you'll get a chance to do your entertaining over there!)

And this is the Mecca of the congressman's wife—to "get in" with some upper who will ask her to give a tea or "be at home" with her, and thus pay off her social obligations in a style to which she has not been accustomed.

Fourflushing Atmosphere